HONOLULU: WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1868.

BY AUTHORITY.



OFFICIAL NUTIFICATION has been rece at this Department, that the Consulate of the Confideration, ceases its functions from this date, and that the duty of said Consulate of Bremen will benceforth be discharged by the Consul of the North German Confederation. (Signed.) Supraces H. PRILLIPS. Minister of Foreign Affairs, of interior. DESERVANCE OF TRANSPARTED AFFAIRS, Honoluba, Oct. Z. 1809.

To Roment G. Davis, Esq., and Richard H. Stanley, Esq., Greening:
Whereas, by "An Act to compile and publish the Penal Laws of the Kingdom, both in

ability to make the compilation of Penal Laws above directed to be made, do acress commission you jointly to compile ready for publication the Penal Laws as berein directed, and to have been ardent supsubmit the same to us for examination, and being approved, you are further charged with the duty of rending and correcting the proofs of the printer, in both Hawaiian and hegish. And for what you may do in these premises, this shall be your sufficient authority. [Signed] JANES W. ALSEN.

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	which we are one

THE lost steamer brought, among other passengers, Hon. ALFRED STEEDMAN HANT- able to it, while their every act has tended will, recently of Massachusetts, who has to disparage and defeat its ratification. accepted the appointment of First Asso- These for instance have put weapons in ciate Justice of the Supreme Court. Judge | the hands of our opponents, by traducing Hartwell received his commission, and our labor system, our laws and the governtook the oath of office on Friday of last ment of our country. They have given a week, and when the Court shall come in by false impression by statements, that there adjournment upon next Monday, will probis is in this country slavery, cronching under ably take his scat publicly upon the bench. the name of the coolie system, thus justi-Judge Hartwell is comparatively a young fying the statement of others that our man but brings the highest testimonials fields are cultivated by unpaid heathen to establish his personal and professional labor; that men are sent to the whipping reputation. He was educated at Harvard post at the will of irresponsible overseers, University, and since graduating, has had and other like representations tending to a varied experience. He was, for some our injury. If the passage of the Treaty years, a professor at the Washington Uni- is of any value to us, we now place it versity at St. Louis, and at the breaking fairly before this community, as to what service, having been mustered in by the from whatever motive, or from whatever distinguished General Lyon. He after- distorted notions of duty, while residing wards held a commission in the 44th Mas- among us and seeking to make a living sachusetts Regiment, while stationed in here, do not cease to traduce our entire North Carolina; and still later, held the community. Of like effect has been the rank of Colonel and Brigudier-General in work of those who, for a few dollars, or South Carolina, remaining after the close for gratifying personal vanity, or love of of the war to perform important civil du- applause, have given to foreign newspapers ties, under the command of Gen. Sickles. sweeping and unsupported statements, Since that time, he has been engaged in which have become the basis of false inthe practice of the law at Boston.

selection of a Judge in whose hands all pass, would already have crushed almost their personal and pecuniary interests are any other public measure. likely to be so secure.

WHEN the Reciprocity Treaty first engaged public attention, and it was detergloomy. Business of all kinds was dull Lorrin Andrews. and almost certain disaster seemed to be WHEREAS. His Majesty has communicated the coming fate of all, whose capital and skill were invested in the productive enment in taking measures to negotiate a treaty, did but give shape and form to what was the manifest desire of everybody, and they undertook to lead the way to better times and a more assured prosperity. We all, at that time, wanted a commercial treaty, which should insure to us a steady market and lair prices for our sugar, roce, coffee and other products, however, afterward opinious began to vary, when the discussion arose as to what we might obterprises of the country. The Governdiscussion arose as to what we might obtain and what we must abandon in the actual negotiation.

were raised to the consequences of the Resident. That the Secretary of the Council be directed to send a copy of the pre-ambio and resolutions to the widow of the deceased. It is certain that no great objections tax-payers to meet the estimated deficience is a linear state of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved. That this coduct and pay its list the Privy Council will pay its list tribute of respect to his memory by

By the last steamer, after of absence of attending his funeral nearly eighteen months, our Envoy has returned home without being able to bring Brought up in the closing days there was of circumstances it was not pressed to a room 10 by 12 feet, which will be shelved and final vote, but left over for future discus- arranged to meet the necessities of the case. sion and definitive action.

Those who have noted during the year its progress, say that it has grown in favor with the people of the United States, and it has merits which must commend it to their favor. That the more it is discussed. and the more time that is given for spreading information, the more certain becomes prospect of its ultimate ratification.

We are not of those who believe its benefits will be confined to the Hawaiian people, and that the Reciprocity, as some have sneeringly said, is entirely on one side. Neither is that the view which prevails among those in the United States. who have had this matter under considera-

tion. The objections raised there were Free and Haristonic City of Bremen, having such as may be modified or entirely removed by the progress of events, the changes incident to public life, and more especially by the adoption of a policy of reciprocity by the Senate which now seems to be probable. The obstacles therefore are not insuperable, the delay of the ratification is not fatal.

It becomes an important question whether this matter shall be further urged the Hawaiian and English languages, both is by us, seeing that it has already been proved 27d of June, a. s. 1865, the Judges of the Supreme Court are directed to cause to be compiled, ready for publication in both the Hawaiian and English languages, the Penal Laws of the Kingdom which may be in force at the termination of the Legislative Assemble of 1868. We having full confidence in your skill and effort on the part of this Government to

> Almost the whole of our population have been ardent supporters and advocates of this Treaty, and ore still desirous, we believe, that it shall be pushed forward by an Hawaiian Envey at Washington, who may be at hand to impart info@nation allay prejudice, combat objections, and in every reasonable and faithful way represent our interests in that place. Such an officer seems to be called for, not only by the position of the Treaty, but the growing intimate relations, commercial and political, that we must hereafter hold with the United States, our necrest neighbors.

At this time we may well look back and review the opposition to this measure here. The felly of the few, who have prediested financial ruin and distress upon the rejectionof the Treaty, is most manifest. Such persons, while predicting such a result, may almost be accused of desiring it. They have shown no sympathy with the effort to improve the condition and comfort of our laboring classes, no regard for the risks and dangers in which our capitalists were involved; no desire to uphold this people and to increase our material prosperity and happiness. Defeated expectations, unsatisfied ambitions, or selfish hopes, have been the basis of their opposition.

Some have insisted that they were favorductions to readers abroad. The gauntlet We congratulate our citizens upon the which the Treaty has been compelled to

Privy Conneil.

At a meeting of His Majesty in Privy mined to send an Envoy to Washington, Council, at Iolani Palace, Wednesday, the sogar interest was very much de- Sept. 30th, the following resolutions were pressed, and agricultural prospects were passed relating to the decease of the Hon.

to this Council, information of the death of Hoo. Lorin Andrews, for many years one of its members and its faithful Secretary, and always present to assist in its de-liberations, when not detained by sickness

labors has contributed largely to the benefit of the Nation.

Resolved, That humbly bowing to this dispensation of Our Reavenly Father, the King and Council tender to the bereaved widow and afflicted family their warmest sympathies in their great and irreparable

D. KALAKAUA, Soc'y.

New Vault .- A new and spacious vault with him the ratification of the Treaty is being creeted at the Government House, by the United States Senate. Could it adjoining the office of the Interior Departhave been brought forward earlier in the ment. It is being put up in the most subsession, hardly a doubt exists that it would stantial manner, to be proof against fire and have been passed through triumphantly. thieves, and to be used as a depository for such books, documents and other valuable not time for a full debate, and from force papers as ought to be secure from loss or destruction. The space in the vault gives a

Enrthquakes in South America.

A most terrible series of earthquakes has befullen the coast of South America, extending from Qulto, in Ernador, to Cobija, in Peru, a distance of more than 1,200 miles.

And not a house is left standing. The earth opened in wide fissures, from which rose water filled with astress. The valley of Luta is rained, and Arica has disappeared.

THE EARTHQUAKER ECLADOR—Our finay-aquil correspondent writes us under date of the Earth of August, giving full particulars of the terrible reviews committed in Eccador. In Peru, a distance of more than 1,200 miles. Towns, villages and cities have been destroyed in one common ruin, with a loss of life fearful to contemplate. We may hope that the figures are over stated which place the number of lives lost at \$2,000. The first cartbonake was felt at Callao, at 5 r. m., on the 12th of August. There was a continuation of them up to the 16th, which was the most fatal day in Ecuador. An cartbonake was happened on the coast-line south of Callao, doing great damage; but at Callao, and other places north, doing little harm. and other places north, doing little barm, motion. The regular horizontal wave was not so fearful. The Kah carthquake of April 2d, on these Islands, was not over two minutes in duration, but the motion was a twisting one, and the sea-wave it caused was quite as high as that in South America. Had quite as high as that in South America. Had places that suffered most in Ecuador were b Islands on the 14th, 15th and 16th of August, up to which time the earth and at intervals of a few hours. were doubtless caused by these earthquakes. We compile from the papers the following

We have no intelligence further south than Cobins, and, from what we have ascertained, the shock there was much the same as we experienced in Callac, the sea receded not rect data as to the time the motion was observed at these islands.

The sea was first observed in motion at the mass of ruins remains. The loss of fifth nust have been very great; at present no estimate can be given. By next mail we may have

was reported, we know not how correctly,

The ports of Melillones, Pisagua, Arica, Io and Chain, have likewise shared the unfor-tunate fate of Iquique. Arequipa, the se-cond city of the Republic, is levelled to the ground; not one bouse is left standing, un-less a few wooden erections on the outskirts of the city. The maguificent cathedral is not completely destroyed, but the towers are gone, and the building is, doubtless, in a very dangerous condition, liable to fall at

Moquequa, in the neighborhood of Arc-Moqueque, in the neighborhood of acc-quips, is likewise overthrown. Tacha has escaped with only the loss of sixty houses. Aurgotra, Aurgust 16.—This city was com-pletely destroyed by an earthquake on the 12th Instant—not a church left standing—not a house habitable. The shock commenced at 5:10 in the afternoon and lasted six to seven minutes. The houses being solidly built and of one story resisted for about one minute, which gave time for the people to rush into the middle of the streets, so the ded would have been sen to be a ter see,
As it is the prisoners in the carcel [public
prison] and the sick in the hospital have
perished. The earthquake commenced with
an unfailting movement, and as the shock
eniminated no one could keep his feet; the

At 5 P. M. on the 18th a severe earthquake carth. opened in the earin; water rose turough them; the sea receded; another strong shock came, and the rule was complete. Then came the sea with a wave fifty feet high, in-vading the town, sweeping everything be-fore it, and tearing vessels from their ancho-

or containing was regular. Those was one not fortunate enough to escape in time e buried under the falling walls and is, or dashed by the waves against the s. The cartinquakes followed without atlou; the water flowed over the site of city, and many of the houses not under the were on fire. The sky threatened arm, and all the elements were in fury. were in fury.

given to the sufferers was impossible.

Terror, hunger and desolation reign in Aries. Its surviving inhabitants have with drawn to the hills and valleys in the neigh-

and theft. The physicians fied, and have not returned to render any assistance to sufferers. The battalion of artillery merit the consure of public opinion and the punishment of the fovernment. sufferers. The battshoe of artillery merit the censure of public opinion and the punishment of the Government.

From Arica we have the most graphic picture of the sad event. The agent of the Islands, the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, in his in the sea.

etter to the manager, writes:

or so me manager, writes:

"Into other matters it is now useless to
ter, as I write under the shadow of a great
ef. Arica no longer exists. At about
to o'clock in the afternoon of the 13th we
re visited with a tremendons carthomic. I had burely time to get my wife and ch Into the street, when the whole of the walls of my house fell-fell is hardly the word, as of my house sci—len's larger the wore, as they were blown out as if they were spit at me; at the same time the earth opened, pro-bably two or three luches, and belehed out dust, accompanied with a terrible stench as of powder; the air was darkened and I could of powers are we are considered and to only not see my wife, who was within two feet of me with the children. If this had lasted any time we must have been sufficiented, but in about a couple of mirates it cleared, and, collecting my household gods together, I then started for the hills. How we passed through falling houses, where we are not seen to the contract of the contract o through falling houses, where we saw men struck down, some stone dead, others ma'med, is to me a mystery, but a merciful Provi-dence was over us. We wended our sad

my rait was thus completed. I stood breathless looking on at the awful sight, but thanking God life had been preserved to me and
my loved ones; but each second was a life
time. Looking seawards I saw the ships
still hurrying on to their doom, and in a few
minutes all was completed. Every vessel
was either ashore or bottom upwards.

Tanca, August 16th.—A fearful calamity
occurred on the 13th inst. For some days
before, subterranean noises had been heard
and there were frequent short shocks which
began to cause alarm. The grand oscillation
began at 5 o'clock and lasted soren or eight
minutes. We never witnessed an event so
hogrible, or a disaster so great. The earthquikes of 1831 and 1835 were, it is said,
nothing in comparison to this. All the buildiugs have suffered, such more than forty
houses are flat on the ground, and a multitude of walls, beside, are cracked or thrown
down. It was almost impossiple to stand.
The shaking continued, and sixty-four shocks
have been counted up to the present time.
The violence was greatest at Sama and Locomba, where the vineyards are destroyed, The entrance door is from the Interior Office.

and other places north, doing little harm.

The duration of some of the shocks is stated to have been from six to eight minutes, and the disastrous cross to have had a tortuous the college of San Louis, etc. The tow of the other churches, and the government ways of the college of San Louis, etc. The tow of the other churches, and the government ways.

our coast been as densely populated as theirs, our record of the loss of life would have been equally fearful. Arequips, one of the ruined cities, was 60 or 70 miles inland, and the far from the coast. The tidal waves at these fest the almosphere.

Letters from Quito bring dates to the 19th, no the carthquakes cor

Tidal Phenomena.

The San Francisco Times makes the following comments upon the tidal wave. The rect data as to the time the motion was ob-

that some native fishermen observed the motion sometime between midnight of the 13th and the next morning. The time therefore must have been from thirteen to eighteen hours. The rise of the sea was alike in all parts of the islands, about three feet and a half, and not ten and twelve feet on Maui and Hawaii as at first reported. We have heard the theory here, that the islands and not the sea was in motion.

"Another point of much interest is the question of the flow of the tidal wave. We have heard that such a phenomenon occurred at the Sandwich Istands, and we know that it occurred upon this coast, almost simultaneously with the carthquake in South America. But are we not jumping to a conclusion somewhat hastily in assuming that the phenomena at the Sandwich Islands were caused directly by the carthquake which happened five thousand miles a way? Let us examine the matter a little. We will assume, imine the matter a little. We will assume, for the sake of data to calculate from, that the centre of the most southern earthquake was at Arcquipa. The difference in time between Arcquipa and the Sandwich Islands is five hours and fifty-five minutes, and the distance in geographical miles is about 5,500 miles. The time at which the tidal phenomenon was first some at Herotalia is study to miles. The time at which the tidal pheno-menon was first seen at Honolulu is stated to have been 2 r. M. on the 18th of August, and the earthquake occurred in South America at 5 r. M. on the same day. Allowing for the difference of time, this would give nine hours and fifty-two minutes as the period occupied by the tidal wave caused by the shock, in travelling from Arequipa to Honolulu. A scientific writer (Mrs. Somerville) tells us that the carthquake wave travels through sea and came crumbling down. The sbricks of the women and the crash of failing masonry, the upheaving of the rarth and the clouds of blinding dest made up a scene that cannot be described.

We had oinstean minor shocks the same night, and the earth still continues in monitor. Nothing has as yet been done towards disintering the dead, but I do not think any are buried alive, as certain death most have been the fale of all those who were not able to get into the street.

Anica.—A letter from Arica, dated the like says: more than the entire eigenmerrance of the carth. This calculation, however, is based on the assumption that the initial rate of velocity is maintained through the whole period—an assumption which could, of course never be realized, as the undulations of necessity crows weaker in reportion to their creatic processity. cessity grow weaker in proportion to the extent. Bearing this in mind, it may that the phenomena observed at the Sa wich Islands resulted from the earthquare it, and tearing vessels from their anchoge.
The confusion was frightful. Those who
the fact that the rise and fall of the
who were greatest on the caternaise of the by the fact that the rise and fall of these were greatest on the eastern side of the is ands—that is, on the side from which a wars propagated in South America, would hav come. But there are circumstances in the accounts from Honoluin which justify us i patting forward another theory, which if true, would show the extent of the subtratural or submarine disturbances to have been much greater than has hitherto been much greater than has hitherto been compalance to be noted, is that which puzzled or the submarine to be noted, is that which puzzled. our Honolulu correspondent. He savs: "A couple of transit instruments here in town chood. The ruins are visited only by underers and by persons searching for the mains of their friends or fortunes.

The rabble of Arica have acted in a shamemaner, giving themselves up to idleness a their. The physicians fied, and bave if refurned to render any assistance to islands, the Islands themselves rose and fell in the sea. Startling as this hypothesis may appear, it is borne out in a very remarkable manner by the facts as reported. One observer writes that "the Islands seemed to rise and fall, and not the sea." There appears to have been no sears anywhere. The phenomena consisted in a receding and a flowing in again of the sea. The sea flowed out rapidly and returned, sometimes gradually and sometimes with rapidity. But there is no mention of any advancing wave anywhere. Just such an effect as is described would have been produced by the gentle upheaval islands, the islands themselves rose and fell mention of any advancing wave anywhere.
Just such an effect as is described would
have been produced by the gentle upheaval
and subsidence of the land. No such effect
would be produced by a rapid, advancing
tidal-wave. Nor can we, on any other theory account for the deviation in the delicately sensitive transit instrumenta."

THE ORIGIN OF MAN,-Like the Madagas car myth of the origin of woman, the He walians have one regarding the origin of

ed, is to me a mystery, but a merciful Providence was over us. We wended our sad way as well as we could towards the hills with the earth shaking, making us starger as drunken people, when a great cry went up to Heaven. 'The sea has retired.' I hurried on, and had barely got to the outskirts of the town when I looked backward.

Kane, perceiving the failure, made a figure skirts of the town when I looked backward, saw all the vessels in the bay carried out irresistibly to sea, probably with a speed of ten miles an hour. In a few minutes the great outward current stopped, then arose a mighty wave, I should judge about fifty feet high, and came in with a fearful rush, carrying everthing before it in its awful speeding on to m loevitable doom.

"Memwhile the wave had passed in struck the mole into atoms, swallowed up the Custom House, and rushing down the same street carried everything before it is its irresistible course. The remains of my dwelling house disappeared faster than the change of scene in a Christmes pantonime. My sampeches had long since disappeared, and my ruin was thus completed. I stood breathing looked any ruin was thus completed and looked looked looked looked looked looked looked looked looked loo skirts of the town when I tooked say carried out on the sand according to his own image, and irresistibly to sea, probably with a speed of called out with a voice of thunder: "E hikit ten miles an hour. In a few minutes the

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